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is reducing it by yearly payments of at least

\$250,000. Russia is now importing grain, tallow, and wool, the very things with which she has been accustomed to supply half the

In Alabama a law has been passed giving vehicles repaired by them autil the repairs

A policeman in Hartford, Cons., who had arrested a citizen, could only plead to the court in justification that he had made

long words forward and backward with equal facility, is amusing teachers' justiutes in Pennsylvania. A Vienness artist has ordered a solid

bronze frame thirty by twenty feet. It will weigh two tons and be the largest in the world. The painting to be inclosed is designated as "Bacchus and Ariadue."

Notwithstanding the persecution of the Jews in Germany, it is said that impecu-nious young German noblemen with "many ancestors and more debts," continue to seck the hands of wealthy young Jewish maidens A betrothed couple at Fairfield, Iowa,

had a quarrel and broke their engagement. Both attempted suicide the same night, but their lives were saved. On the following day, convinced that they did not desire to live spart, they had a minister unite them. Homospathy has received a severe blow in Spain. The cure of Scudoni has doclared from the pulpit that any sick person belonging to his parish who has tried to cure himself by homosopathy will in the event of death, be refused the rites of the

Meehi, the celebrated English agricultural experimentalist, whose failure has been recently announced, followed speedily himself his farm's failure. He was of an Italian family, and may be justly styled the quired a large fortune by cunning in the Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, 50 cent

A sealous minister in Cincinnati preached a missionary sermon a year ago, and placed at the door of the church sealed contribution boxes for foreign and domestic work. During the first week of the new year the boxes were opened. The offering amounted Sayings, by author of Sparrowgrass Papers, to a single penny.

The will of James E. Brown, of Kittanning, Pa., bequeaths \$25 to every widow in Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, illus., se eta. the town, and \$25 to every wife who shall Works of Flavius Josephus, \$2. become a widow, and the same amount to Comic History of the United States, Hopkins all the girls now living who shall become wives. Large sums are given to charitable institutions out of the \$2,500,000 of the

A juggler who had attained popularity in Berlin by his feat of sword swallowing, recently broke a blade while it was sheathed postage extra. Most of the books are also pub in his throat. The throat was opened at ished in fine editioned fine bladings at highaperthe side to permit the extraction of the pi ces. sword that was broken off, and the opera- Bescriptive Catalogues and Torms tion was performed successfully, but inflammation ensued and the man died.

Robert Smith, a North Carolina farmer letter or by express. Fractions of one dellar ma who had been annoyed by thieves, shot and killed a man who entered his orchard. The intruder proved to be an honest stranger, with no intent to steal. Smith was con-victed of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged. His neighbors sympathized with him, and, failing to get executive elemency, forcibly released him from jail, and sent him secretly out of the

A man in British Columbia recently substituted a greasy looking copy of "Gulliver's Travels" for the Bible in one of the provincial courts, and many witnesses were sworn upon it before its character was discovered. A Jew opened the book to swear upon the Old Testament part when a ludicrous engraving revealed the trick. It is thought that the substitution may give rise to some FOR SALE, AT DANCER'S NEWS AGENCY, nice points as to the legality of the testi.

They had a Charlyari feetival near Sen Diego in Southern California, at which the Mexicans and half-breed Spenierds of that region had a high time. After imbibing largely of mescal, a favorite enlivening boy. erage, they brought out a long unused Spanish cannon, dubbed El Jupiter, loaded it with giant powder, stones, and other ammunition of a miscellaneous character, and fired it off. It burst, and nearly every one in the crowd was more or less injured One is reported to have been killed outright.

An association of physicians in Ham-burg have been studying the case of Kobel-kow, a Russian, who was born without legs or arms, or anything to supply their place except a very short stump attached to the right shoulder, yet who can drink, eat, fire off pistols, thread needles, and even write; indeed, can write so well that for a year and a half he acted as a copyist in Russian employ. All this he acquired the ability to do with his mouth, sided by the stump de-pendent from his right shoulder. Although by birth a monstrosity, Kobelkow does not present a repulsive spectacle. He has always been in good health, cheerful rather! pleased to see the interest he awakens, and is, besides, happily married, and the father of two sturdy children.

A rementic wedding was celebrated at Cincinnati, recently, a Philadelphia wid-ower of seventy years marrying a Cincinnati widow of sixty-eight, after half a cen-tury had elapsed since their first engage-ment. They were promised in marriage fifty years ago, but the match was broken of and they are separated, not meeting sgain until last summer. The heids is worth a million dollars and the bridegroom half as much, and a trip to Europe is in-cluded among the plans for the wedding CHAMBERS'

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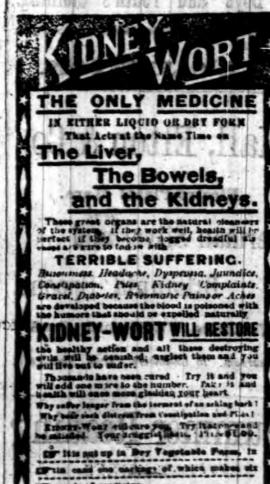
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day, the first day of March next, at two o'clock, P.
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and being, in the township of Bloomfield, Essex
county. New Jersey:

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Newark, N. J., December 27, 1880.

S. V. C. VAN RENSSELAER, Sheriff.

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